TO MAKESTRAW HATS

Another Fine Industry Will Come to This City.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE COMPLETED

By Which Grand Rapids Secures a Factory Employing Upwards of Two Hundred Men and Women.

Grand Rapids has secured a fine new industry at the expense of Adrian.

The industry is the manufacture of women's straw hats. The factory in Adrian has been operated for several years by the firm of Adams, Raysion & Co., and now employs from 250 to 350 persons, of whom two thirds are women. and one third men. No children are employed. In the formation of the new Grand Rapids stock company Mr. Adams retires. The local stockholders are J. Edward Earle, W. S. Earle, President Weich of the Weich Folding Red company, S. S. Corl of Corl, Knott & Co., W. C. Keisel, representative of the Standard Cui company in Chicago, T. D. Gilbert, Judge Perkins, James H. Martin, Charles McQuewan, Thomas W. Pock, Ph. C. Fuller, E. A. Stowe and N. W. Northrop, Mr. Kelsel will be-come manager of the concern. The consideration is \$15,000. The fac-tory will be removed here about

The factory is one of a very few of sits kind in the country and manufactures women's hat shapes. Its work is all upon advance orders and the business is reputed to be very prefitable. The shapes are made in some instances from . plaster of paris patterns, in others pressed from and patterns. The variety of patterns of course is great.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR.

The Police Capture a Man With the Aid of Charles Findlater.

Last evening at 8 o'clock a telephone message was received at the police sta-tion stating that a man had been caught at the corner of Tenth and Scribner streets and was being held until the ar-rival of an officer. The patrol wagen was dispatched to the relief of the citizen who had telephoned, and when the officers arrived they found that Charles W. Findfater, a traveling man, residing at No. 313 Scribner street, had caught a burglar and had him in possession. The prisoner was taken into custody and locked up at police headquarters, Mr. Findlater was passing along the etreet when he saw two men prowling around the rear of The Rev. L. H. Davis around the rear of The Rev. L. H. Davis' residence. The family was at church and the house was dark. He ran into the yard and caught one of the intruders. The other visitor managed to keep out of his way and told his pal to "strike him (Findlater) over the head with that jummy." About that time Findlater heurel the klink of an iron on a stone by the side of his prisoner. He had dropped a jimmy, which was afterwards found. It is a heavy instrument eighteen inches in length. The prisoner's pai made his escape, but he was closely marked by Findlater, who gave the following five feet eleven inches in hight, weight 170 pounds, light complexion, smooth, face, dressed in gray trousers, dark overcoat, Sentch cup, light flannel shirt and

The prisoner, who was locked up at hendquarters gave the name of Burt Ullery.

MORE WORK HERE. R. L. Polk & Co. Will Establish a Central Office in This City.

R. L. Palk & Co., the directory publishess whose general office is in Detroit, are making preparations to establish a district center in this city for Western Michigan, the line extending north and south and as far east as Lansing. of the works in this district will then be published here, while heretofore all but the directory for this city and one or two others have been taken to the Detroit

The rounger here states that the cur-vassers for this year's directory have gure over more territory than they had just year at this time and that the canyou will be completed in about ten

City News in Brick

The action of the commissioners of police advising the doubling of dues in be Police Benefit association will, if Many of the men feel as if they are at present paying, and would like to give a length dance to improve the

The first sound meeting of the Pelitical Equality can will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Ketchum, No. 414 West Bridge street, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., for the section of officers for the ensuing year, and such other business as may come before it. A full attendance is carnedly degreed

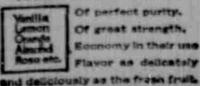
Senatic Down his been invited by President Angell to attend the com-monoment exercises of the university. The invitation also bears a request him to prepare a speech for the usual dinner of the faculty and invited guests. He will accept.

Prof. Strassburg of Detroit is expected here temorrow to arrange for "Living Whist," which is to be given by the St. Coolin secoty April 3 and 4.

Our famp shirts, with three collars and two pure of link cuffs are for shead of mything in the market. Carrier &

Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



Front were held in the Fountain street Saptist church restorday afternoon The West Side Oratono society wil give a connect in April.

M. C. Barber and wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renwick will leave this week for Houston, I ax, where they will reside hereafter. They expect to build and operate a stave mill in Houselon and are enthusiastic over the mate of that section.

Miss Allie Z. Straight is home from her trip to Paris. Among other tropbies of her visit is a photograph of Worth, presented by the great latins' tailor in

Dr. C. H. Winton and wife and their neither Dan Winton, are in North Man-chester, Ind., attending the funeral of Dr. Horace Winton, father of the latter.

Mrs. Lillie B. Rouan of Monroe, the newly appointed assistant librarian is a sister of Mrs. L. G. Stuart of this city. Mrs. Eliza Scribner of No. 51 State street has a copy of the New York Post published November 7, 1783, Martin L. Sweet has been elected first

ice president of the American Holstein-Tresan association.

Mrs. P. H. Carroll, who has been eriously ill at St. Mark's from typhoid

fever, is recovering.

Mrs. John Patton, ir., will be one of the patronesses for the junior hop at Ann Arbor April 7.

News of the Churches.

At the song service at St. Mark's last evening the principal numbers were as Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem Knox
Mr. Campbell and Chorus.
Solio-There is a Green Hill. Gunod
Anthem—Lead, How Long. Mendellschn
Miss Chamberlam and Chorus.
Authorn—Bessing and Honor Boyce
Chorus.

The women of St. Paul's episcopal hurch will give a bazaar shortly after

Funeral of Thomas J. W. Porter.

The funeral of Thomas J. W. Porter was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, No. 683 North College avenue. The house was crowd-ed with old residents of this city and county and friends of the deceased. The county and friends of the deceased. The floral tributes were numerous and pretty, especially a pillow composed of Easter fillies and English violets on which was neatly worked the word "Rest." which was presented by the employes of Porter's machine shop. The other pieces were a sheaf of wheat by the F. C. club and a sickle by friends. Mrs. M. J. Kuttsof Rockford pronunced the funeral ceremonies and delivered a brief address. The remains were carthe funeral ceremonies and delivered a brief address. The remains were car-ried to their last resting place by the following old settlers: Samuel Kutts, Alfred Sales, Asa Slayton, Samuel White, A. L. Wheeler and Mr. Shaver. The deceased was born in the town of Keene, N. H., November 21, 1812. When

21 years of age he located in Royalton, O. On Christmas day, 1842 he was mar-ried to Miss Sarah Wilkinson, who survives him. Thirty years ago last Sep-tember he came to the Grand River valley, where he has since resided. During his residence here he was intimately connected with the history and develop-ment of the city and county. Six chil-dren, three sons and three daughters, were born to the family and all are now living. He was for many years connected with Porter's machine shop on the

Fox Battery Election. A vacancy in Battery A. Fox Light artillery, is caused by the resignation of Second Lieut. J. Holcomb, who leaves

second Lieut. J. Holcomb, who leaves soon for Australia. Three candidates are selected by the members to till the office, Sergt. F. O. Day, Private M. A. McGurrin and Corporal C. Howard. Sergeant Day was elected first lieutenant when the battery held its first election, but was defeated for office at the last election. M. A. McGurrin is a new possible of the lattery and is a reading to member of the battery and is a graduate of Troop A, calvary, of Chicago. Corporal Howard at one time wore the shoulder straps of second lieutenant, but was defeated for office at the last elec-

Homes for Children.

Epiron Guand Rarios Herato:-Please accept my heartfelt thanks for your kindness to one in the work of R. B. B. A. With the kind aid of your paper, and the other papers of the city. I have been able to secure homes for little ones, and little ones for homes, and also have received a number of dona-tions. I have some boys I wish homes for. I also have a good home for a girl

Yours for the little ones,
Mra N. J. Van Dinn,
No. 62 Park avenue.

Dr. McPherson's Horse Returns,

Dr. McPherson's horse, that was driven away early yesterday morning, returned about 7 o'clock without a strap on it, and bore evidence of having been badly used. The empty carriage was found near Berkey & Gay's barns unin-The harness, a single strap one with white turrete, a gray woif role, a green and black plaid blanket and a whip are still missing. It is thought some miscreants took the horse for a circu and turned him losse. The paraphermilia of the rig is thought to have

Big Prohibition Day,

The prohibitionists announce an in-teresting program for the conference to be held in Hartman's lecture room next Friday afternoon. They aim to make a red letter prohibition day for the county. In the exenencing there will be a grand rally in the larger hall, to be addressed by Samuel Dickle, chairman of the national committee, and the Hon Jan-per S. Hughes of Chicago, former candi-date for governor of Indiana.

Arrested for Dog Fighting.

James Wampo was arrested yesterday meening at the Bridge atreet house by Detective Kennedy on a charge of diarderly. The describerly act consisted of The funeral services of Mrs. Carrie attempting to invite a dog fight. He had a big ngly build og and set him on a passing gray bound. This aroused the indignation of bystanders and a complaint was made against him. Dog fighting is prohibited by a state law, but impo pleaded ignerance of the law

A House-Warming.

The work of remealeding The New Livingston is almost completed, and Mesons Irish will give a house sarming Treeday night. The house will be thrown open to everybody that wishes to import the hotel. The office is as pretty a thing as there is in the state, and the rest of the hotel as in keeping with it. Warrhung's hand will formish music and light refreshments will be

Lookest for a Fight.

Saturday evening ramms of a price fight were ofto about the city. The police were greatly excited and men in citizens elether ware accurring about in all parts of the city. A half dozen men were cent to wated the Boolevard and variety buildings in the cast end. The watch was kept up until 200 when the men reported all quiet and were called in-

WILL OPEN THE BALL

The Spring Campaign to Begin This Week.

"AVAILABLE" CANDIDATE OUT

Harvey Will Not Be Nominated for Mayor -- Populists to Keep in the Middle This Time.

This is to be a week of city caucuses and conventions. On Tuesday night the emocrats will hold their caususes and on Wednesday night their city convention. The populists hold caucuses on Wednesday night and their convention Thursday night. On the latter evening will be held the republican caucuses, and the week will end on Saturday night with the nomination of the ticket that is to win out two weeks from today.

Democrat leaders who were seen yes-terday could illy conceal the feeling that their proposed slate received a severe blow in the absolute declination of C. L. Harvey to accept the nomination for mayor. Mr. Harvey has published an unqualified and absolute withdrawal unqualified and absolute will drawal and no further attempt will be made to persuade him to go in. Within the past week the name of I. M. Turner and other leading candidates had been seldom heard. The leaders had agreed that Harvey was the "available" candidate and had called on him in such numbers that it finally became a question of either "fish or cut the bait." He chose the latter. The two most likely candidates that remain are Isaac M. Tur-ner and At. S. White, and the question uppermost in the democrat mind is which can poll the biggest vote. Mr. White has said that he doesn't want to run, but a strong influence may be brought to bear upon him within the coming two days. The main objection to Mr. Turner is the fear that he may lose some votes from his own strongly democrat ward on account of his opposi tion as alderman to cutting West Ful-ton street through John Ball park.

It is generally conceded that Mayor Stuart will again be honored by a unani-

mous nomination, notwithstanding his request that some other be chosen. Little is said about a people's party slate, but it is understood that an absolute middle of the road policy will be pursued as to every office. It is prob-able that they will nominate McBride, Moulton, Howell or Tea for mayor; Greenway for clerk and Welton for

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The Rev. George N. Smith Discusses Dr. Shepard's Attributes.

The Rev. George N. Smith conducted memorial services for Dr. Shepard yesterday morning, and many persons outside of the regular membership filled the little unostentations church at the the little unostentations church at the corner of Lyon and Division streets. Mr. Smith read two selections, the nine-tieth Psalm, and Matt. xxv., 14-29. His text was taken from Matt. xiv., 21: "His Lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful everant, thou hast been faithful ever a few things, I will set the ever many things; enter thou set the over many things; enter thou Pass Evergreen addition. Go look it into the joy of the Lord."

After calling attention to the thought contained in the text, he spoke of the character of Dr. Shepard as a citizen. He possessed two traits of character rarely found in one man, a determination of purpose when principle was in-volved that was often taken for stub-bornness, and a large love for his neighbor and a sarge love for his heigh-bor and a willingness to avoid conten-tions, when principle was not involved, that seemed like easy going good nature. He was an ideal man of the times. He spoke of his great success in his chosen profession, which he followed more as a matter of doing good to others than as a personal gain. No man followed the medical profession in the state more skillful than he. As the husband and father his departure seemed a great less, but it was not so. He has been set over many things, and the influence of his love and care will continue to surround and protect his loved ones. It was often the case that children feel an added pro-tection after the departure of father or

As a member of the new church he was the ideal man. He from childhood felt the need of some religious doctrine, but did not find that which suited him but did not find that which suited him until he read the doctrines of the new church. He never failed to teach the doctrine that the essence of true religion is right living. It was from Dr. Shepard's life that the speaker received his first instruction in the doctrines of the new church. He was its first and law president. He had been faithful over a few theres and now he had been as a few things, and now he had been set over many things. His influence would be aboundingly greater, for it would descend from the case of the spiritual world to the effect of our world, and men would be better and live better for the influence he would exert. The selections of the choir were nicely rendered, and added much to the impressiveness of the services.

KENDALL HOME, It Today.

The new Kendall home is ready for occupancy and the nurses of St. Mark's will move from their present quarters at No. 113 Bostwick street today and occupy the new building. The home is not entirely furnished yet, but everything will be completed this week, and it is expected it can be thrown open for the part Samlay. The home has inspection next Sunday. The home has accommodations for twenty five nurses. The interior finishing of the rooms is all in white pine. Each room contains a bed, a dresser and two chairs, and has a closet for clothes. The bed frames are of irun and are as simple as possible. Each ed is furnished with woven wire springs and hair mattresses. The beds on the first floor are red and on the second floor white. The dressers are of English cale and bird's eye maple. Part of the cores are single and others are designed to furnish accommodations for two nurses.

On each floor is a bath room.

In the northwest corner of the first from is a reception room, prettily and daintily furnished. The main half of the second floor will be used for alibrary. On the north side of the building open ing from the second floor is a pleasant piassa. In the east end of the insement se a locture own with accommodations for fifty students. The medical library will be placed in this room. The rooms of the night nurses and of the matron also are in the bissiment. The building is lighted by gas and heated by steam. The floors are painted and rogs only are used. There is no chance for the wily busilius and the sly ir simuating microbe to shoul over from the hospital and find lodgings. The furniture is simple, but I is next and pretty. The Kendall estate furnished the first floor of the bette.

The remainder of the furniture has in a large part, been contributed by business firms of the city. The home is very comfortable and the nurses of St Mark's welcome the rest and comfort that it will afford them.

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deceived by misrepresei tation. Ask for Allcock's and let to solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a sub-

The North Galveston Brick Plant. The kiln of red pressed brick that was opened a few days ago at North Galveston, Tex, revealed a quality of material which was pronounced by experts as fully equal in density, durability and color to the best St. Louis pressed brick. The North Galveston Brick company is a pretty big concern. The machines, buildings, yards and general capacity equals some of the best plants in the country. More factories being built, a steady increase in population and an abundant influx of capital assems to be the present record of this thrifty young city. For particulars call on or address W. R. Serioner, Grand Rapids, Mich., the local agent, or address the North The kiln of red pressed brick that was the local agent, or address the North Galveston Association, Box 263, Minne-apolis, Minn.

A Cutting Affiay-Ky fe Used. The entire stock of fashionable suit-ings, overcoatings and trouserings form erly owned by Granello, artistic tailor, butchered.

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Six days, six days, six days, Only.

Opens March 17, closes March 23.
Goods on exhibition at Michigan Trust company's building, room 107, first floor, Pearl street entrance, E. S. Pience. Sale hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Ladies, Don't Miss It!!

You are cordially invited to be present at our store Monday, March 27 (continuing for one week), and get one of our beautiful new Easter souvenirs. "Playmates," ahead of anything ever given away. Don't take our word—come and see for yourself. The finest selection of teas, coffees, spices and baking powder ever offered.

Go early and avoid the rush. THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEACOMPANY, No. 108 Monroe street.

Thone 1,334.

Glad Easter Time

Brings joyous news, but none so interesting to the ladies as the announcement of Corl, Knott & Co., that they will hold their Easter opening Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 20. All the very newest imported novelties and latest styles in spring millinery will be

Returned From the East.

Mrs. Adams returned from an extended eastern and southern trip last Saturday. While away she selected an elegant line of millinery novelties, the like of which she has never before displayed to the public. Grists of rich and elegant trimmings, ornaments, etc., were especially selected for the millinery opening, which takes place three days before Easter. opening, which before Easter.

Reed's Lake Cars

A Flood

Of people yesterday bought suitings, cloth and overcoatings from E. S. Pierce. Good dressers get high class wear at Z figures. Five days only. Let Pierce tell you. First floor Mich. Trust Co. Bidg, Pearl street entrance. Sale closes March 23.

Reed's Lake Cars Pass Evergreen addition. Go look it

An Easter Card

That will be appreciated by every lady will be the invitation to attend the Easter opening of Corl, Knott & Co., which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29. The most extensive display of imported novelties and exquisite new styles in millinery will be the attraction.

DETTENTHALER always has a full line of goods. Try his game fish, poultry, systems, etc., and you will give him subsequent orders. He is headquarters for his particular line of goods.

Reed's Lake Cars

Pass Evergreen addition. Go look it

What Cash Does.

Cloths for gents' top garments, trouserings and suitings owned by Granello, you can own way below cost; five days only.

E. S. PIERCE, Mich. Trust Co. Bid'g. first floor, Pearl street entrance. Sale closes March 23.

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Reduced to a More Skeleton.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla for free and kidney fronties and is receiveding very rapidle." A. C. Fot.som, p. m., Drake, Micc. Hood's Pills are parely regestate, and do sat purge, year or gripe. Sold by all druggests.

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The new and stylish Iunior Suits-the latest craze in theeast. The sensible Double-

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Let Us Call Your Attention

To a few Spring subjects this Spring Sunday morning. A short sermon, with "Saving" for the text, is always acceptable. Please listen and

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FIRSTLY-SIDEBOARDS.

Let us look on this question with a view to economy and utility. A good Sideboard is an economy in every home, for the saving in broken china and clear, napery. Then, too, how many steps they save, and how comfortable they look. Why, your dinner will take enough better, sitting alongside one to more than pay for it.

BURKHARDT IS ECONOMY

For he has an elegant line at way down prices.

TWOTHLY-CHAMBERISUITES.

Such opportunities for getting a nice Chamber Suite for such a little money don't occur every day, and when you clean house this spring it will be money in your pocket to throw away that dusty, musty,old bed that soils your linens and get a new one,

BURKHARDT IS ECONOMY For his line is unsurpassed in quality and very low.

THIRDLY-CHAIRS.

A nice easy chair, handsomely upholstered, is an ornament to a room and a balm to a weary man's anatomy. For sooth by one, that ye may rest easily after a hard day's work.

BURKHARDT IS ECONOMY

For he has every variety of easy chairs at your own

FOURTHLY-PARLOR SUITES.

You must have a best room, and in accordance with the age it should contain a suite of Furniture in keeping. Select a new, stylish suite, such as you can buy at less than half what they cost five years ago, and there you are.

BURKHARDT IS ECONOMY He has very stylish suites and the prices suit

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